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## Daily Eastern News: October 06, 1970

Eastern Illinois University

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# Simon: 'violent few' arouse ire

by Rod Greene

With just a month till election day, Lt. Governor Paul Simon addressed a Democratic \$10-a-plate fund-raising dinner here Friday on his down-state campaign swing for local and state candidates.

Simon speaking to 400 in the Union Ballroom, he accused Republicans of "confusing the issues" and charged the "violent handful on college campuses" with causing the public mood to turn against universities.

GOVERNOR Richard Ogilvie exemplifies, according to Simon, politicians "who talk one way before an election and differently afterwards."

Although Simon conceded that increased taxes are necessary, he called Ogilvie's state budget "excessive" and "not a healthy thing."

Simon said the budget had gone from \$4.7 billion to \$9.5 billion under the Ogilvie administration.

ALTHOUGH the subject of taxes is a perennial problem, Simon listed the "dominant" issue of this campaign year as violence.

"I've learned a clear lesson from history," said Simon, "that people faced with a choice between liberty with chaos and order without liberty will inevitably choose order without liberty."

Illinois' second highest executive explained that violent students have made it possible for any state legislator "to gain votes by voting against university appropriations."

AS AN example, Simon cited Southern Illinois University's 1970-71 budget, cut this year by the legislature. SIU, the scene of extensive rioting last spring, drew much criticism from state legislature for closing down before the end of the semester.

Simon asked students not "to enter the quicksand of



photo by Bill Warmoth

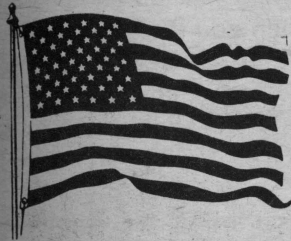
Lt. Governor Paul Simon addressed 400 Democrat stalwarts at a \$10-per-plate dinner in the Union Ballroom Friday. Shown here sitting next to the podium were Donald Tingley (left) of

the History Department, who acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet, and Joe T. Connelly, head of the Political Science Department, a former state legislator.

bitterness" and added that it is up to those "over 25 not to induce bitterness."

"Something good is happening today, however," he said, "for youth is concerned:

we weren't when I was in college." (Continued on Page 2)



## Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid



VOL. LVI . . . NO. 8

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., OCT. 6, 1970

# Hope to start wings

by Bill Warmoth

Ground may be broken this quarter on two campus building projects, pending approval of bids by the Board of Governors at its meeting in Chicago

Thursday. Martin Schaefer, vice president for development, who was present in Chicago Wednesday when bids were opened for additions to the Science Building and the Fine

Arts Center, said that the additions "were within the money and they will be built."

A PROPOSED scene shop, originally included in plans for the Fine Arts wing, was deleted in order to bring the cost within the allotted amount of \$1,751,200.

However, Schaefer predicted that the shop would be included in plans for another addition to the building anticipated within the next few years.

The main feature of the new Fine Arts wing will be a 700-seat recital hall.

All major portions of the proposed additions to the Science Building were retained after the opening of bids. The additions will consist of two four-story wings built at right angles to the north and south ends of the present structure and a 150-seat lecture hall midway between on the west side of the main building.

SCHAEFER said he felt "really quite satisfied" and "very encouraged" that the construction of both additions appeared to be financially feasible.

## Management firm

# Delivers bond report

by Leslie Englehart

More student attitude surveys, specific job requirements for employees and abolishment of Pemberton Hall cafeteria were three of the recommendations arising from the Revenue Bond Operations Report given Wednesday.

The report, compiled by the firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, was designed to review and appraise the administration, staffing, etc., of the revenue bond operations at Eastern.

FROM the results of the study, the firm made recommendations that they felt would enable the University to manage its revenue bond operations more effectively.

"Eastern has operated satisfactorily in the past," said one spokesman from the management firm, "but we feel certain management practices needed to employ the University's resources effectively in the future are lacking."

Areas that came under study in the report were residence halls, food services, married student housing and the University Union.

RELYING on comparative figures from other Illinois universities, the firm stated that in the dorms, the quality of housekeeping is above average, but they felt the dorms needed more supervisors and set job requirements for all positions.

The firm recommended that the duties of each job be specified at the time of hiring,

instead of just reaching verbal "understandings."

"We don't believe that rigid standards for each job are necessary," said one spokesman, "Because numbers and rules don't clean the rooms."

(Continued on Page 8)

## Booth only polling place

by Diane Ross

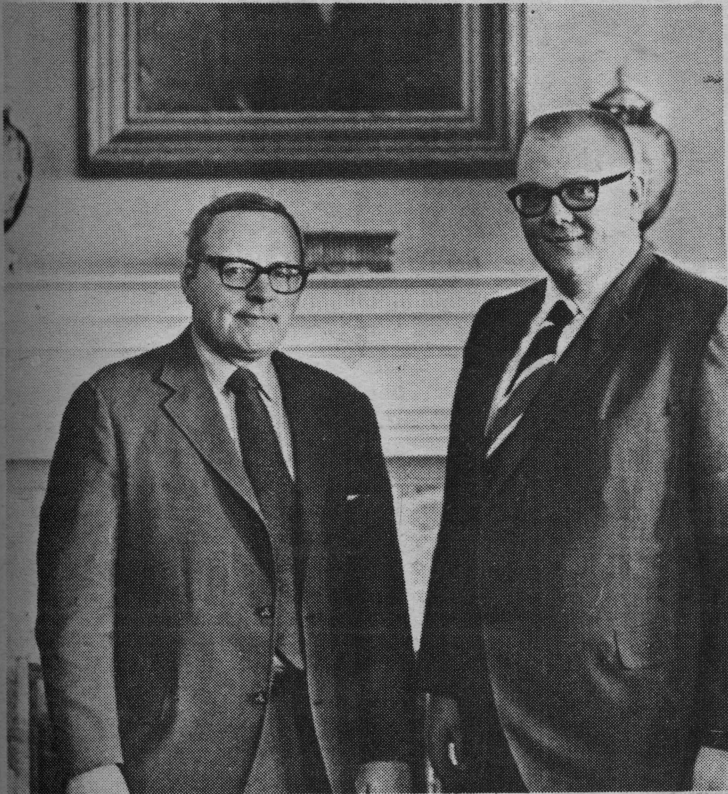
Booth Library will be the only polling place in the Thursday, Oct. 15, election of two student representatives to the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

Passed in an effort to initiate future election revisions, the Booth polling place proposal was submitted to the Student Senate Elections Committee by Joyce Brown, residence hall senator, and approved by the senate Thursday.

PREVIOUS executive and legislative elections have been held in the Union Lobby, Blair Hall, and north and south ends of Coleman Hall.

An estimated 2,000 students will be voting from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the west end of Booth Library, with signs to be posted on all four corners of the library to direct students, according to the senate elections chairman.

Students will be checked off (Continued on Page 2)



## Editor confers with Ogilvie

NEWS editor-in-chief Bill Warmoth gets the "word" in Springfield from Governor Richard Ogilvie. Warmoth, who is state parliamentarian of the Illinois College Republican Federation, Inc., was one of some forty CR's who attended a Saturday morning breakfast conference with the governor in the Executive Mansion.

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# Knocks Smith ads

(Continued from Page 1)

SIMON ALSO criticized Illinois Senator Ralph Tyler Smith's political advertisements on television, saying that they "imply things (about Smith's opponent Adlai Stevenson III) that are untrue."

He added that the Smith television spots are "an attempt to confuse the issues."

According to Simon, Stevenson shows "great promise of service," in addition to his "heritage of service."

ONE OF Stevenson's Democratic running mates, Michael Bakalis, candidate for State Superintendent for Public Instruction, is an example, Simon said, of "something that is fundamentally sound in our form of government."

Bakalis, son of a Greek immigrant, has risen to a position of great respect in the area of education at the age of only 32, according to Simon.

Simon asked voters to remember "that politics is really determining what kind of future we will give our children."

IN CLOSING, he presented

his audience with four questions to answer when casting votes for a political party:

Who faces issues and who confuses issues?

Who unites us and who divides us?

WHO ACTS with compassion and is willing to help the helpless? (Simon called the Democratic party "a party of compassion.")

Who speaks the same before an election and after an election?

Simon left the Union immediately after his talk in order to reach another speaking engagement in Carbondale.

# Students to be split by alphabet

(Continued from Page 1)

by their alpha (social security) numbers as they vote; the fall quarter 1970 university alpha list will be divided into four parts: A-D, E-J, K-P, and Q-Z at the one polling place to speed up the marking of the ballots.

ON THE ballot with the presidential evaluation referendum question, the candidates' names will be listed in the order in which they submitted their nominating petitions to the Elections Committee.

The at-large election will place two full-time students on the 15-member Presidential Selection Advisory Committee,

filling the allotted seats as provided for by the Board of Governors.

Jack Terndrup, student body president, has yet to announce the appointment of three, ex-officio, non-voting students to advise the two, elected full-voting representatives.

THE THREE advisory reps are the result of a compromise between student leaders and Board of Governors executive officer Benjamin Morton, following senate protest of only two student seats on the 15-member administrator-faculty-civil service-alumni Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

IN OTHER action, the senate heard a proposal from Allen Grosboll, elections chairman, authorizing the university, appellate and supreme court chief justices to be election judges instead of senate Elections Committee members, as in the past.

Submitted as an amendment to the election rules by-laws, the election judges proposal will be acted on Thursday.

Grosboll also urged any students interested in helping at the polls for the selection committee representatives election in Booth to contact him for working times.

## Official Notices

### Placement

Anyone receiving a non-education degree who missed the placement meetings on October 1 should attend the make up meeting on October 7 at 9 a.m. in room 216 of Old Main.

James Knott  
Director of Placement

### Textbook sales

Textbook sales for fall quarter will end Oct. 30. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record.

Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present a validated ID card, or ID card and current quarter fee bill. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT TO BE UNDERLINED, UNDERSCORED, HIGHLIGHTED, ETC.. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter.

G.B. Bryan  
Manager, Textbook Library

## COVALT'S DRUG STORE

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

OPEN 8 a.m.—9 p.m.  
Closed 5 p.m. Saturday  
all day Sunday

## COSMETICS

Rubinstein

Revlon

Max Factor

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# NEW Leasing For Eastern Illinois Students



Approved by School Housing Authority

# POLAR BEAR

Also available with  
14" screw-in legs

TECH DATA  
Capacity: Apy. 2 cu. ft.  
Weight: 40 lbs.  
H 18"; W. 20½"; D. 21"  
110 volts A.C./Adj. thermostat

## Cool It...With

### 'Polar Bear'

Now you can have that cold refreshing drink anytime you want—when you lease all new "POLAR BEAR"

Just flip open that door and a new world of convenience is yours!!!

And...you'll like our simplified Lease plan. It's easy and quick. Lease for a semester or full school year.

A few Special Features of "Polar Bear"

\*Smart Coppertone Color

\*All Steel Construction

\*Quick Freeze Ice Cubes

\*Quiet

\$5.00 Month

### FREE SERVICE

Contact our campus representative today, your questions will be answered and you will discover how easy it is to lease your personal dorm refrigerator, the "POLAR BEAR"

Play it Cool!!!

Gene Evans

Phone 345-3324  
or 345-9002



## Carman Hall

# Residents want refund

The outcome of a petition asking to lower dormitory rates for Carman Hall will be decided by President Quincy Doudna this Thursday.

Approximately 78% of the residents of Carman Hall signed the petition which stated in part: "We feel we are paying full fees but are not receiving the full benefits to which we are entitled."

INADEQUACIES mentioned in the petition, previously sent to Donald A. Kluge, assistant dean, student personnel services, are "...no food service, no laundry facilities, no recreation room, no lights in rooms (other than desk lamps), no lighted walkways back to the dorm, uncovered light bulbs, ...inconvenience of men on the floors during the day, regular lack of water pressure, unfinished conditions of the halls..."

The petition was started by Miss Ann Clark. Those residents who refused to sign the petition gave reasons to the effect that they did not want "to cause trouble."

The final paragraph in the petition closed with the statement:

"We realize that if Carman Hall had not been opened many of us would not be here, but we feel justified in asking for a partial refund of fees for fall quarter and a

reduction in rates for winter quarter."

KLUGE was unavailable for comment at press time.

Miss Joanne Stuebe, dorm director, refused to comment because she felt the project should remain wholly in the hands of the residents.

## Referendum asks president's evaluation

Students will vote Thursday, Oct. 15, on a referendum question asking if Eastern's next president shall be selected subject to evaluation at the end of a four-year term of office.

On the same ballot will be

the student reps for the Presidential Advisory Committee election.

Passed by a debateless voice vote at the Student Senate

(Continued on Page 11)

## Radio discussion

# Study college unrest

Campus unrest will be explored in the first of a series of student-faculty panel discussions tonight at 7 p.m. on WEIC radio, Charleston, FM 92.1.

Slated for the discussion are Walter S. Lowell, health, physical education and recreation department head; John Pauley, campus security police chief; Roger Whitlow, English professor;

JACK Terndrup, student body president; Dick Groves, student body executive vice president; and C.J. Koehler, student supreme court chief justice.

The program is geared to informing Charleston citizens and Eastern students on campus issues. Groves told the NEWS that William Russell, WEIC general manger, would like to

see these rap sessions expanded into a weekly series.

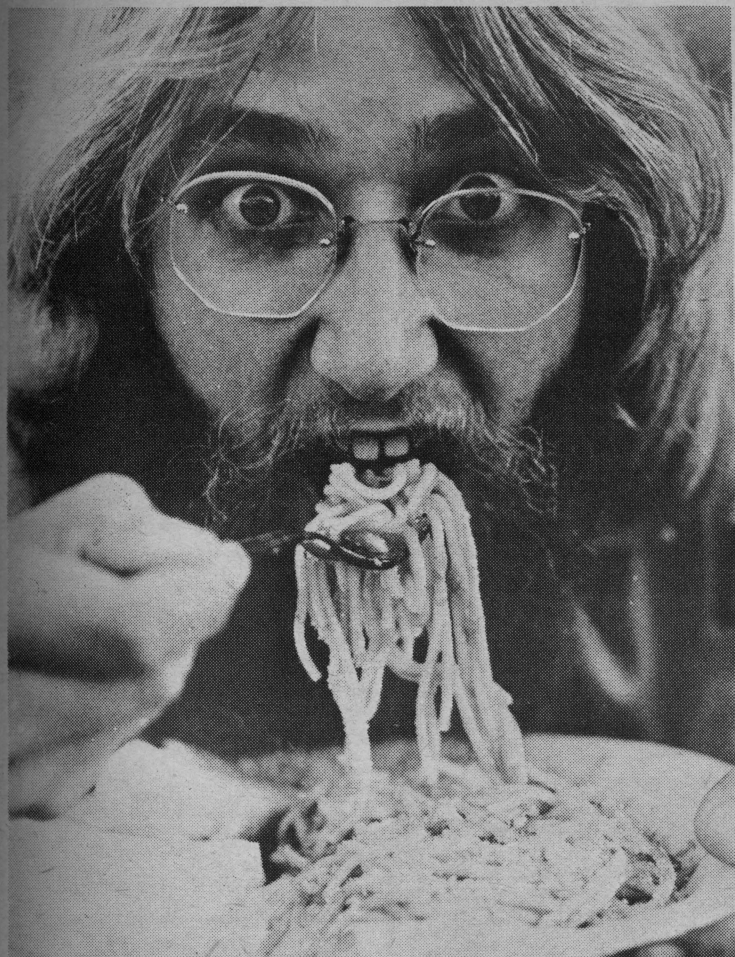
Anyone interested in appearing on the program or requesting a discussion topic may contact either Terndrup or Groves.

## Student seat still open

One student seat is still open on the Apportionment Board, according to Dan Walton, student body financial vice president and board chairman.

Walton told the NEWS that he would like to see a woman in the position, subject to Student Senate confirmation.

ANY STUDENT interested in the position should apply (Continued on Page 11)



## Eat for UF

Moma Mia! Dat's a somma spica meata balla! Last Thursday's dinner sponsored by the campus freaks produced over \$200 that will be presented to the United Fund tonight.

photo by Jim Dias

**Dairy Queen**

**5¢  
sundae  
sale**



Buy one at regular  
price get another  
for just 5¢  
Wednesday and  
Thursday,  
October 7th and 8th

**Dairy Queen**

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**Eat, drink and be merry!**

"just a short 4 blocks west of the square"

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

**SALE**

On

*Fall Cottons*

In

*Dresses &  
Sportswear*

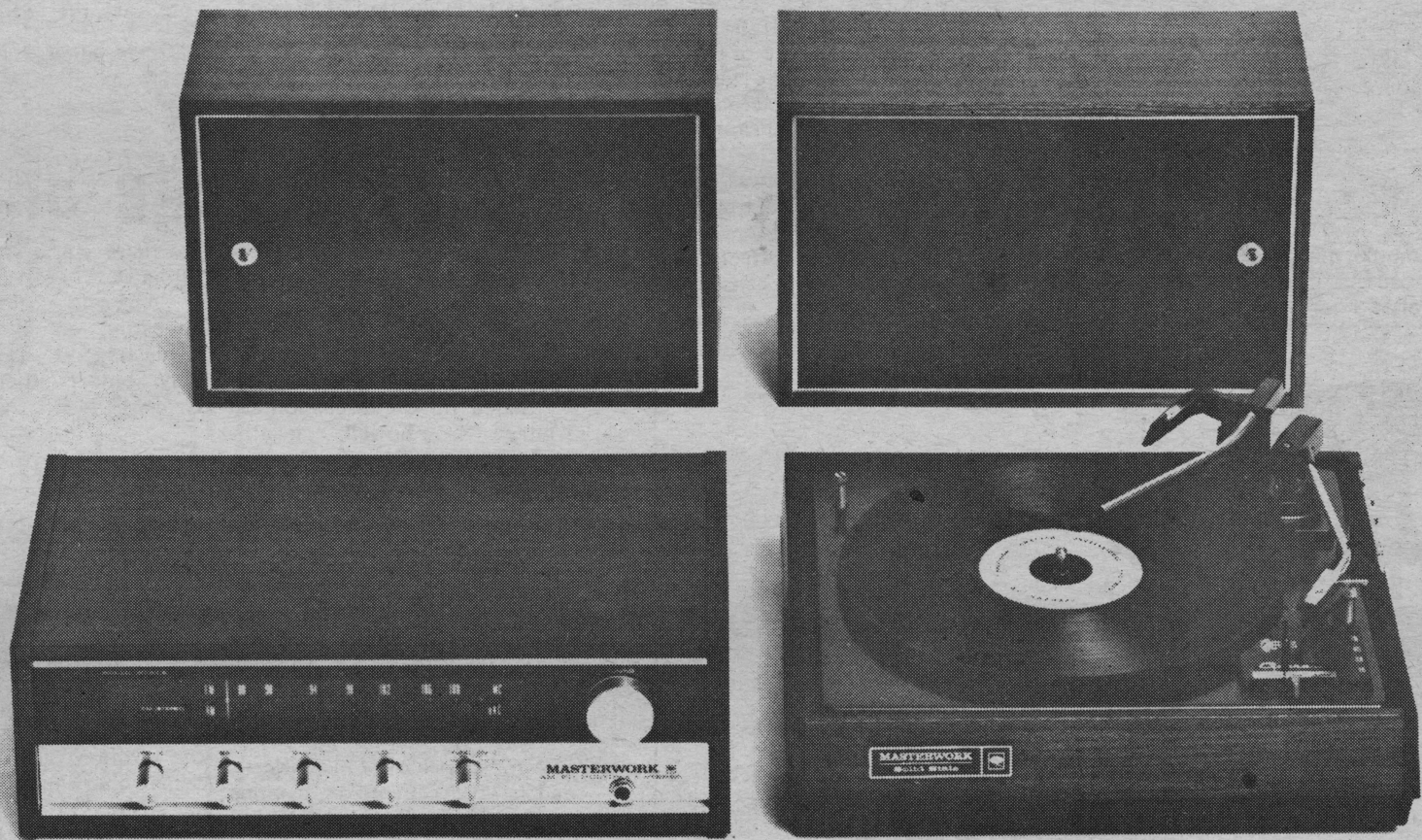
At

**jack's**

*University Village*



**KENNY'S**  
Presents  
**Columbia Masterworks**  
*Stereo Component Sale*



MODEL M-4800

**ONLY \$149.95**  
**Free During October**  
**2 Columbia Stereo LP Albums**  
**List \$4.98**

**With Sale Of Each Player**  
**No Trade-Ins On This Sale**

**Open Evenings Till 8 Mon. Thru Fri.**

**Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5**

**1/2 Block North Of Old Main On 6th**



# Kenneth Anderson

## Poet, journalist and cop

by Elaine Bushue

I saw them silently standing  
around the campus Christmas tree.  
All the hip blase college students  
silently standing around the tree.  
What were they thinking?

Taken from an anthology of  
modern verse, this poem was  
written by Kenneth Anderson,  
new journalism instructor. This  
fall he is teaching beginning

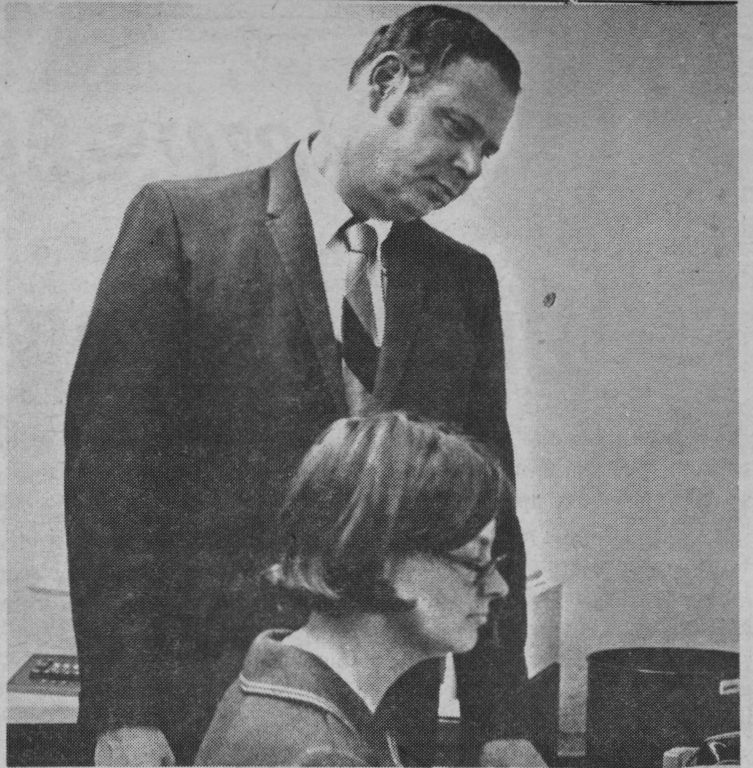
reporting and copyediting and  
make-up.

ANDERSON, a former  
policeman who decided to go to  
college when he was 33, is the  
father of four children. He  
received his bachelor's and  
master's degrees in journalism  
from the University of Florida,  
Gainesville.

While attending college, he  
was a reporter for the St.

Petersburg Times, Miami Herald,  
and the Gainesville Sun.

Named "Most Outstanding  
Graduate" of the College of  
Journalism, Anderson was  
elected to membership in  
Omicron Delta Kappa, the Men's  
National Leadership Honorary;  
Kappa Tau Alpha, National  
Journalism Scholastic Honorary;  
Phi Kappa Phi; and Sigma Delta  
Chi, professional journalism



Kenneth Anderson with Mrs. Anne Benton, publications secretary

society. He also received the  
Poynter Fund Scholarship of  
\$1,200 for graduate study.

After graduation Anderson  
taught at the College of  
Journalism junior-level courses in  
typography and graphic arts,  
similar to an industrial arts  
course offered here. He also  
taught English and math for  
Project Aid, an Office of  
Economic Opportunity project  
to assist the unemployed.

WHILE teaching, he was the  
official photographer for the  
University of Florida and  
audio-visual technician handling  
all types of audio-visual and  
graphic arts.

In 1967, he won first prize  
in the International Film  
Competition for the production  
of his religious documentary,  
"The Ordination of Father  
Dan."

Believing his better work to  
be in-depth stories for which he  
"sneaks around," Anderson has  
written about higher education,  
pollution, and fraudulent  
practices.

Before coming to Eastern, he  
finished a series of investigative  
stories about the bad conditions  
in Florida's state mental  
hospitals, which have not yet  
been published.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Flare

### *Pants! Pants ! Pants!*

#### *Men And Women*



# T-BAR-H

Boutique — Squire — Western

303 W. Lincoln

Charleston, Illinois

# IT'S GREEK TO ME OCT. 6 7:30

*Union Ballroom*

*Sponsored by Panhellenic Council*

ΑΓΔ ΑΣΑ ΔΖ ΚΔ ΣΚ ΞΞΞ





# News editorials

## Disappearing jobs

Not only has the national unemployment rate continued to spiral, but the local out-of-work rate seems to be on the upswing, also.

This local rate is not to be passed off lightly, either, because it may be the single most important reason one-third of Eastern's 1970 graduates seeking teaching jobs are still looking.

NEEDLESS to say, spending four years of study and thousands of dollars to become an underpaid teacher and then finding no one appreciates this benevolence enough to offer a job is surely frustrating.

The sad story is, though, that school boards can't squeeze more funds out of a public already

financially drained by rising prices. Some area school districts have even shut down to dramatize the desperate need for additional funds. So schools having difficulty paying instructors are in no position to hire additional help.

Those students planning a teaching career are advised to steer away from fields which are overstocked, but what about those 1970 grads who are jobless? They will no doubt be absorbed into the world of the working, eventually, but until then their misfortune will remind this community of the precarious position of our schools.

## Four weeks to go

Politics is in the air!

With an even four weeks remaining before Illinois voters go to the polls to select officeholders from U.S. Senator at the top of the ballot to Superintendent of Educational Service Region at the bottom, political fever is sweeping the state and we are feeling some of the heat locally.

TODAY is the last day for individuals to register, a mandatory prerequisite for exercising their right of suffrage on Nov. 3.

Dinners and rallies are being held with increased frequency throughout the state by the two major parties. Both held such affairs in Coles County on Friday, Lt. Governor Paul Simon addressing the Democrats in the University Union and Congressman William L. Springer speaking to a Republican gathering in Mattoon.

But while such big events attract news coverage and publicity on radio and TV, the real work is proceeding unheralded behind the scenes in the precincts.

VOLUNTEER workers for both parties have been canvassing the area, seeking out unregistered voters friendly to their respective causes and distributing brochures. Envelopes are being addressed at this hour for mailing to the electorate in two or three weeks. Precinct lists are being copied and checked and rechecked. Babysitters are being recruited for election day service, as are drivers to transport citizens to the polls.

It would be an insurmountable task to tabulate the number of man-hours that are expended on

such activities.

We are proud that a number of Eastern students from both sides of the political fence have offered their services to the party of their choice to perform some of these "menial" but essential tasks. Throughout such activities, one man's vote becomes magnified in power by simple hard work and persistence. Individuals unable to vote because of youth can even exercise the same profound influence on the electorate.

UNACCLAIMED though it may be, such work lies at the very foundation of the American political system.

We hope more students will become involved in political work in the weeks remaining before the day of reckoning in November.

It seems to be fashionable to speak today of a lack of responsiveness of the "system," but we wonder how many individuals of that mind have ever spent a day or even an hour walking from house to house for a candidate. And how many do so on a regular basis every two years?

DESPITE all our modern advances in communication and transportation, there is still no substitute for old-fashioned hard work and personal contact in the American political system. It works.

Those who prefer to sit idly by in the coming weeks will be exercising an equally American right, but we think they will have little ground to stand on when they knock the decision of the electorate after Nov. 3.



All right, who sewed the electric plug in my suit?

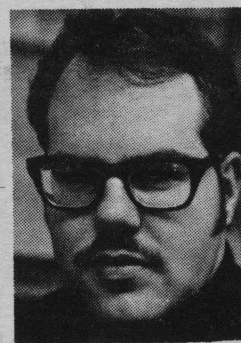
## Monologue. . . John Phelps

### Terminal euphoria

"Life is ten percent what you make it and ninety percent how you take it."

Consider that freak of nature . . . the optimist.

IN THE academic sense, an optimist is one who is inclined to visualize the most favorable aspects of actions or happenings; he is one who anticipated the best possible outcome from all situations. His natural counterpart is the pessimist, who tends toward emphasizing the adverse conditions.



In general, most persons tend to be pessimistic. Though it may be more blessed to give than to receive, it seems that in the end we receive that which we do not want. And after a while, we expect to get the worst from all situations.

Yet consider the optimist.

THE OPTIMIST anticipates the best from these situations. Optimists are strange people.

An optimist is the kind of guy who digs the dandelions out of his yard . . . or has a \$10 dent in the bumper of his car repaired. An optimist is a person who talks about what a fool he used to be. He is the guy who believes that a housefly is looking for a way to get out. As Walter Winchell phrases it: he is the man who gets treed by a lion but enjoys the scenic view. An optimist is the man who marries his secretary thinking he will continue to dictate to her. An optimist thinks his wife has started smoking when he finds cigar butts around the house. Or it is the woman who thinks the man she is about to marry is better than the one she just divorced. It is the girl who mistakes a bulge for a curve. An optimist is anybody who expects a change in human nature.

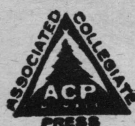
THERE are various ways of identifying a true optimist. A true optimist is someone who does not care what happens. A pseudo-optimist does not care what happens as long as it does not happen to him.

An optimist may be distinguished from a pessimist by the very nature of his outlook and actions. A pessimist is one who says things are going to get worse; an optimist is one who says things could not get worse. A pessimist is a man who believes all women are bad; an optimist is a man who hopes so. A pessimist is a man who is afraid the necklines on the women's dresses will go higher this season; an optimist is a man who buys a pair of elevator shoes.

Optimism, as well as pessimism, can be carried to extremes. Everyone smiles and everyone frowns at some time, but anyone who smiles or frowns all of the time:

- 1) has got it totally made or totally lost;
- 2) has a malfunctioning personality and/or face; or
- 3) has taken three or more philosophy courses.

EXCESSIVE optimism may result in a case of terminal euphoria . . . but then, nobody wants to live forever.



## Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

VOL. LVI . . . NO. 8

TUES., OCT. 6, 1970

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MHRA chairman

Urges dorm cooperation

Open letter to all students:

I want to welcome back all students, especially those in the Men's Residence Halls. As chairman of the Men's Residence Hall Association (M.R.H.A.), I want to offer my time and effort, as well as that of the committee towards two common goals.

Those goals are to make the dormitories as livable and comfortable as possible, and to

see the dormitories actively engage in all campus activities and committees, i.e. Homecoming, etc.

I SPEAK for the entire M.R.H.A. membership when I urge you to bring your complaints and problems to our attention.

Only by better communication will we learn of each dormitory resident's

problems. Do not hesitate to approach any of your executive council's three representatives with suggestions.

We hope to inform dormitory residents of our progress on their problems through the media of the Eastern NEWS and dormitory executive councils. Watch for our progress on your behalf.

Respectfully yours,  
Herbert W. Koch

Aiken: dog is better than destructive frosh

Dear Editor,

MIGRATIONS - That's it - migrations, the monarch butterflies and campus dogs and the freshmen.

The monarch butterflies congregate in trees and look pretty, the dogs congregate under the trees and --- but the freshmen announce their invasion by their jetsum and flotsum.

THE butterflies we like, the dogs we can take, but the freshmen need help so badly

they don't know it.

Apparently they come from the rich hinterland where growth is luxurious, travel by highways and hedges, finally arriving at Eastern. Perhaps it is only logical that they assume things should be bigger and better on campus and assume that the campus trees are weeds, big weeds, to be killed off as rapidly as possible by any and all means.

The freshmen attach their jetsum and flotsum to the big weeds (trees) by nailing, thumb tacking, stapling, sticking, etc....etc...etc.

MOST freshmen soon learn the difference between weeds and trees, and learn that the trees on Eastern's campus are here as a result of much work by many people over a period of more than seventy years.

Some freshmen seem to major in being freshmen throughout their college careers.

William Aiken


French Club has new officers

Newly-elected French Club officers made tentative plans Wednesday night for future club activities.

The program for this meeting of the "Cercle Francais" included a French song fest and a spelling bee of French words.

A PREVIOUS meeting featured an account by Miss Elizabeth Michael, of the French Department, of her recent sabbatical in Paris.

This year's officers are Carole Shobe, president; Debra Nowocin, vice president; and Diane Martin, secretary-treasurer. Club sponsor is Stan Harris, French professor.



**WRITE  
YOUR  
OPINION**

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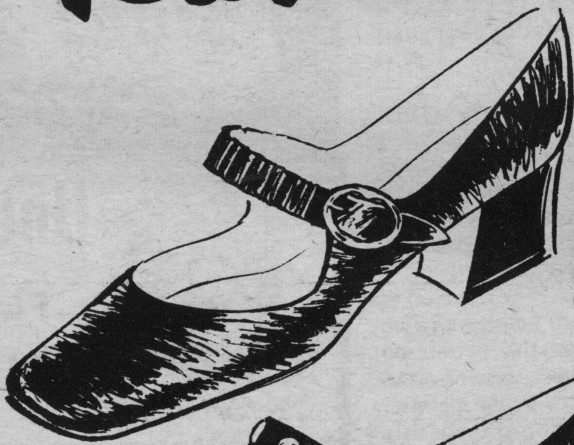
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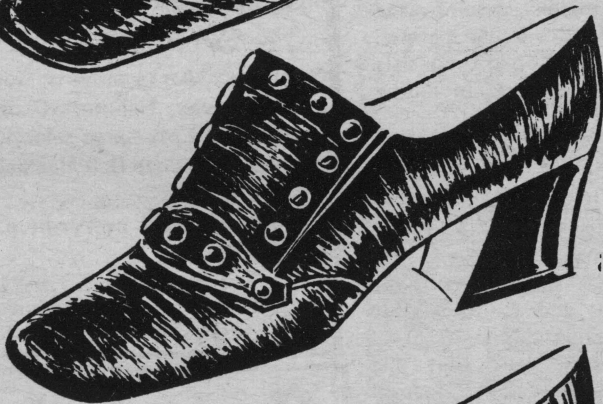
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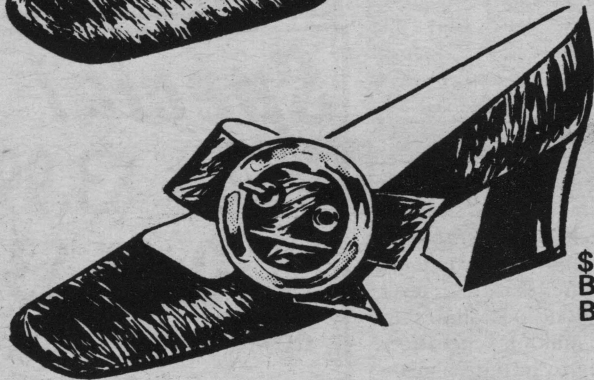
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Fine Arts series

Smith singers to present concert

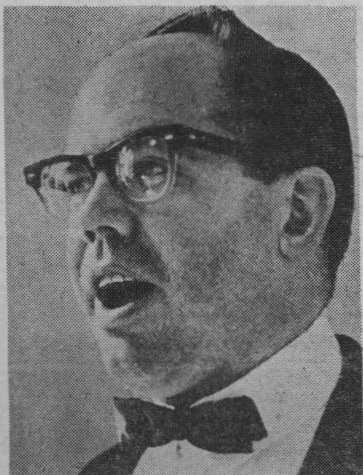
by Tom Hawkins

The Gregg Smith Singers will be featured in the second concert of the Fine Arts Series Thursday at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

The singers, a nationally-known mixed chorus, will present both contemporary and traditional music in their appearance. In the field of contemporary music, the group is known for its unusual method of presentation.

TO ACHIEVE the maximum effect in an auditorium, the group has introduced concerts presented in the round. Groups of the singers are positioned at various locations throughout the auditorium as well as on the stage. The effect of this is to give the performance a stereo sound.

The group also is recognized for its presentations in the traditional on-stage manner.



Gregg Smith

They have received numerous awards for their past recordings of music in several fields.

JOURNALS ranging from the "Saturday Review" to "Music Journal" have credited them for being one of the best choral ensembles in the nation.

In addition, the Gregg Smith Singers have received the Montreaux International Recording Award and have twice been presented the recording industry's highest award, the Grammy. Besides being a choral ensemble, the group also consists of several composers, including

Smith himself.

Smith feels it is his purpose to introduce a new relevancy into classical concert presentations. The traditional method of presentation now has a weak impact because most auditoriums and theatres are not constructed to accomodate in-person musical performances. To remedy this, Smith introduced the multi-dimensional sound presentation of his "in-the-round" concerts.

THE GROUP began as simply a group of students and professionals interested in

singing both new and rarely performed pieces.

Since then, the group has become involved in the presentation and recoding of works by such modern composers as Igor Stravinsky, Ives, and Arnold Schoneberg.

The Gregg Smith Singers have recorded the music of Giovanni Gabrieli, the pioneer of antiphonal voicing. The recording of these works resulted in one of the group's two Grammys.

SMITH, conducting the Gregg Smith Singers, is also the Artist-in-Residence at the State

University of New York's as the university choir. Stoney Brook campus. His He is also a professor at the position includes the Long Peabody Conservatory in Island Symphonic Chorus as well Baltimore.

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# Looking for money or career?

Need to make career or study decisions? Like to see catalogs from other schools? Know what scholarships are available?

The Counseling and Testing Center maintains a library of current college catalogs and occupational information on the second floor of the Clinical

Services Building and is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Larry Hinton, graduate assistant, is in the library to assist faculty and students from 9 a.m. until noon weekdays and by appointment.

# Science foundation to offer scholarships

Deadlines for applications for National Science Foundation graduate and postdoctoral fellowships were announced this week by the National Research

Council.

Last date for submission of applications for graduate fellowships is Nov. 30 and for postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 7.

ANNUAL stipends for graduate fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first-year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal-year level.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Exam.

The examinations, administered by the Education Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 12 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

FURTHER information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Anderson's best is in-depth stories

(Continued from Page 5)

ANOTHER in-depth story was the exposure of some businessmen who received \$200,000 from the purchase of a new state park.

Although his story was given good play by the newspapers, people seemed unconcerned. Anderson found that this apathy was a disappointing factor of newspaper work.

Working as an intern for the St. Petersburg Times convinced Anderson that internships are a practical way of acquiring experience as a reporter. Next summer he hopes to establish internships for Eastern's journalism students.

ANDERSON is impressed with the work and dedication that the students put into the Eastern NEWS. He said that while the writing ability of the "J" students can be improved, there is accuracy and an effort to make the NEWS a vehicle for all students.

Anderson is assistant adviser to all three publications—the Eastern NEWS, VEHICLE, and the WARBLER.

### Eastern Veterans

#### Meeting

Tuesday Night

Altgeld Room, Union

7:00 p.m.

New Members Welcome



## The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team

Oct. 6-9, 1970

University Union

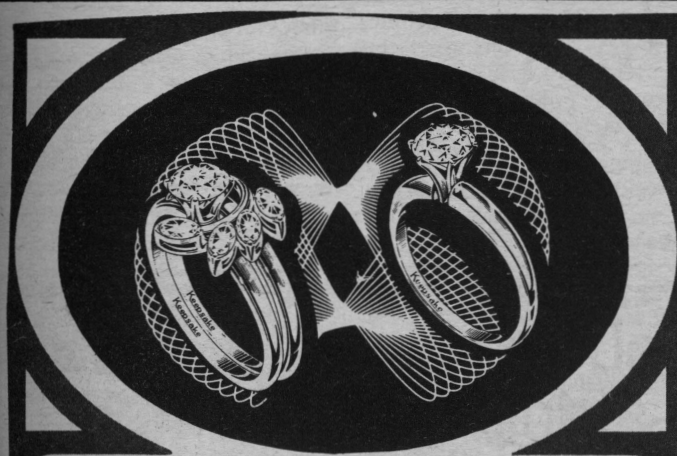
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## Issues Of Contemporary Interest And Dialogue

Led By Dr. Bob Ross

Oct. 8 Love, Love, Love! Let's Go All the Way

Oct. 15 When Religion Turns Sour

Oct. 22 The Non-Colored Problem

Oct. 29 Drugs, Spirits, and the Spirit

Nov. 5 Science and Religion: The Intellectual Cold War

Nov. 12 Politics and Religion: To Mix or Not to Mix?

Nov. 19 The Draft Card: To Burn or Not to Burn?

**Altgeld Room, Student Union**  
**Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.**



# Campus calendar

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Thursday-Friday

"Cheyenne Social Club," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
"Love Bug" and "Jungle Book," (double feature) Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### Thursday

Gregg Smith Singers, Artist Series Board, McAfee Gym, 8 p.m.

## MEETINGS AND LECTURES

### Tuesday

Student Faculty Relations, University Union Wabash Room, 10 a.m.  
Student Senate Academic Affairs, University Union Heritage Room, 3 p.m.  
Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.  
American Association of University Professors, University Union Fox Ridge Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Baptist Student Union, University Union Heritage Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Student Committee on Bloodmobile, University Union Iroquois Room, 6 p.m.  
Sorority—It's Greek To Me, University Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
Student Activities Board, University Union North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.  
Homecoming Committee, University Union South Panther Lair, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, University Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.  
Eastern Veterans

Association, University Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.  
United Campus Ministry, University Union Heritage Room, 8 p.m.

Elementary Majors placement meeting, Lab School Auditorium, 2 p.m.

### Wednesday

Kappa Delta Pi, University Union Charleston Room, 5:30 p.m.

Women's Residence Hall Association, University Union Embarrass Room, 7 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, University Union South Panther Lair, 7:30 p.m.

Warbler meeting, Pem Hall Basement, 7 p.m.

### Thursday

Letters and Science Curriculum Committee, University Union, Scharer Room, 10 a.m.

Youth Traffic and Safety Committee, University Union Walnut Room, 10 a.m.

Recreation Majors Club, University Union Embarrass Room, 10 a.m.

Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.

Christian Science, University Union Shawnee Room, 7 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, University Union Altgeld Room, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible Study, University Union Iroquois Room, 9 p.m.

Political Science 101, Coleman Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Management Department, Booth Lecture Room, 10 a.m.

Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Room 128, 10 a.m.

Beta Beta Beta, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.

Student Senate, 7 p.m., Booth Lecture Room.

Women's Recreation Association, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

## SPORTS

### Tuesday-Thursday

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon and 6 p.m.

### Tuesday

Hockey, North and South McAfee, 2 p.m.

Volleyball, North and South McAfee, 6 p.m.

### Wednesday

Speedball, South McAfee, 4 p.m.

Tennis, North McAfee, 4 p.m.

Modern Dance, Dance Studio, McAfee, 8 p.m.

### Thursday

Hockey, North and South McAfee, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Volleyball, North and South McAfee, 6 p.m.

Gymnastics, Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.

## UNION

### Tuesday-Thursday

Marine Corps, University Union Iroquois and Lobby, all day.

Registration, University Union Ballroom, all day.

### Tuesday

Warbler pictures, University Union Scharer and Shawnee Rooms, all day.

Ring sales, University Union Lobby, all day.

## What's wrong with campuses?

# Essays will be heard

Students with strong views on what's wrong—or right—with higher education now have a chance to get wide dissemination of their opinions and a chance to win prizes for these views as well.

Furthermore, the contest sponsors, both communications specialists, promise to send the best essays to members of Congress, top Washington officials, the nation's press, and educators across the country.

THE CONTEST, sponsored by Hermes Typewriters and Newsweek magazine, involves submitting a thousand words or less, typed on any machine, describing the changes the student believes necessary in the structure of policy of America's colleges and universities.

Winners—one from each of five regions of the country—will be chosen by the staff of Newsweek's Education

Department. Each will receive a Hermes 3000 Portable, a year's subscription to Newsweek, and a scroll acknowledging the winner's contribution to solutions for campus unrest.

Runners-up in each region will receive a Hermes Rocket Portable, a Newsweek subscription and a scroll. In addition, Newsweek will have winning essays reproduced and sent to the people with the most influence in shaping our nation's policies.

THE ONLY contest requirement is that the entrant be a student and be able to provide proof of attendance at any college, university or high school when prizes are awarded.

Entry forms are available at any Hermes Typewriter dealer. The typed essay and completed contest blank should be sent to Newsweek/Hermes Typewriter Essay Contest, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

# Program introduces Greek life

The Panhellenic Council extends an open invitation to all interested co-eds for "It's Greek to Me." This program, offering an introduction to the six campus sororities, will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

Each sorority will sing two songs. Afterwards, interested girls will be divided into two discussion groups.

PANHELLENIC delegates will go over rush rules and answer any questions that the girls may have in regard to formal teas, scholastic requirements for pledging, and financial expenses.

Each sorority will have a display set up in the Union with sorority members available to answer specific questions about their sorority.

Eastern's six national sororities, all members of the Panhellenic Council, are: Alpha

Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Kappa

Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**WE KNOW!** It takes a while to learn the ropes, to find your way! (Call it a question of COMMUNICATION or if you prefer it in music GETTING TO KNOW YOU) But IF AND WHEN you want to know WHERE THE BOOKS REALLY ARE take a walk across campus to Lincoln Street and

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## Classified Ads

### Services

TYPING: Any kind done in my home. Phone 345-7857.  
-1p6-

HOROSCOPES CALCULATED. Complete service, natal charts, interpretations, yearly forecasts, and vocational guidance by a professional astrologer. Inquire: THE CRICKET HUTCH, on the square.  
-2b9-

MUSICIAN searching for decent band that could use an experienced organist or lead vocalist. \$1500 worth of equipment. Excellent promotional opportunities. Call Ron Reece: 345-6418.  
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MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio, 112 Division Street, Charleston. CALL 345-5062 for FREE make-up lesson.  
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WANTED: Typing to do in my home on IBM electric. Theses, term papers, dittos, stencils, offset mats, etc. Call Mrs. Finley, 345-6543.  
-414-

FIND your date-mate by computer. 5 dates-\$6. Call 314-781-8100. 6633 Wise, St. Louis, 63139  
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### Personals

The "gang" from second floor Andrews wish Sheila Wilhelm a "Happy Birthday!"  
-p6-

### For Rent

WANTED: Male or female roommate now or next quarter. Call 345-9160 nights.  
-1p6-

VACANCIES for two girls in apartment. 1112 Division Street. Call 5-5062, 5-4757.  
-1b6-

WANTED: Apartment for spring quarter-share or sub-lease. Call Jennifer 345-6779.  
-??-

### For Sale

FOR SALE: Like new 1970 Opel, 500 miles. Phone Mattoon 234-8221.  
-1p6-

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-176-

Selling: Building lots, utilities. Large house near Eastern. Small house. Owner 345-4846.  
-1p6-

FOR SALE: 1960 Volvo sport. Engine, upholstery and body in good condition. Recently had engine overhaul. Call 581-3908.  
-39-

## Evaluate president

(Continued from Page 3)

meeting Thursday, the referendum was proposed by Jack Terndrup, student president.

TERNDRUP said the idea of evaluation to determine presidential tenure and increase accountability to students and faculty was not new to Eastern but was emphasized at the Presidents to President Conference sponsored by the Association of Student Governments, which he attended in Washington, D.C., recently.

The evaluation proposed in the referendum question would involve a joint student-faculty committee

## Independent oars

By Pat Castles

Many students by now have heard of that body of students which refers to itself as the Student Senate. Actually this organization is very worthwhile; just give them a chance and it will eventually come through.

Because the senate feels that they really are not "relating" to the student body as a whole, they have now come up with a basically sound plan. They are going to go out to "meet the students."

THEIR PLAN seems to be to go out to each resident hall, or any place where there is a large number of students living, talk to the students and let them know what is really going on. There are two committees which want to do this so the students may be deluged for a while with the well-meaning senators.

I, for one, am very glad to see this interest come about. It seems that there are too many students on this campus who honestly don't understand the purpose behind this gathering. In the past, the senate has truthfully worked for the good of the whole student body. However, the only way they were known was through the NEWS.

I would like to strongly urge all the students to come and listen to the senators when they come to speak. They are interested in what the students have as complaints, comments and questions.

ANOTHER way to see what goes on in the senate is to attend the meetings. They're held in the Booth Library Lecture Room at 7 p.m. every Thursday. Everyone is welcome.

If you walk in and see a group of students scattered about the room directing their remarks toward a person sitting on the stage, it is a pretty good bet you have the right place. If you have trouble hearing, don't be discouraged because you aren't alone. All you can do is listen very closely and hope for the best.

I hope I haven't made this sound too terrible, because they are educational. If a student is faithful about attending he can begin to understand what goes on around the University.

TO GET back to my original subject, the senators would like to start getting around to the dorms this week. Time is not definite yet. They also will have information sheets to hand out.

As I said before, I want to urge all of you to meet these senators because you have to become aware of what is going around on this campus.

\* \* \*

Pemberton Hall will be holding a treasure hunt Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. They hope to cover the entire campus in their search for everything.

\* \* \*

Ford and McKinney Halls will be having a coke hour with Stevenson and Taylor Halls tonight at Stevenson. McKinney has selected Anne Hollenbeck as their WRHA representative, and Ford has selected Nancy Henn.

## Board vacancy

(Continued from Page 3)

with Walton or the executive offices secretary in the Student Body Executive Offices.

THE APPORTIONMENT Board, a student-faculty venture, handles over \$350,000 in student fees annually. The four student members and four faculty members are responsible for allocating funds to all campus organizations subsidized by student fees.

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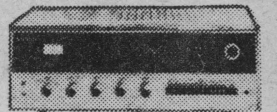
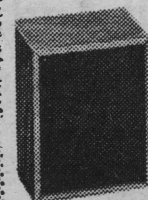
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# News sports

## Mules down Panthers

by Frank Denofrio

Eastern's Panthers felt the might of the Fighting Mules of Central Missouri State College as the Panthers fell 27-17 last Saturday.

Things started to look good early in the game as the Panthers turned a CM fumble into three points via 28-yard field goal by George Hintz at 11:16 in the first quarter.

EASTERN marched on and at 2:26 in the second quarter Ron Gustafson threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Mark O'Donnell. Gustafson made the toss to Willie White and the two point conversion was good. The Panthers held an 11-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter the Mules began to move. They put together a 59-yard drive and with eight seconds left to play in the half, all-conference quarterback Steve Eckinger plunged across from the one-yard line and CM was on the scoreboard.

The try for the extra point failed and at the close of the half

the Panthers left the field with an 11-6 lead.

WHATEVER transpired in the Mules' locker room during halftime did the trick. With less than three minutes of play gone in the third quarter, the Mules put together another drive which found Ed Coates, all-conference end, on the end of a 21-yard pass from Eckinger. Steve Reeves kicked the extra point and CM led 13-11.

The battle raged on with the Mules dominating, and the Panthers unable to generate an offensive attack.

At 4:55 in the fourth quarter, CM struck again on an 11-yard pass from Eckinger to Coates. Reeves converted and the score was 20-11 in favor of the Mules.

TIME was growing short, but with 8:01 left to play Gustafson hit Tom Walters with a 33-yard pass into the endzone and the Panthers were back in the game.

The try for the extra point was no good, but the Panthers only trailed by three points,

20-17.

Unfortunately, the Panther surge was futile. The Mules took the ball and unleashed their fury once again. With 4:21 left in the game, Eckinger let go of the bomb and 61 yards later Coates found paydirt.

REEVES again converted to end the scoring for the day and to hand Eastern its second loss of the season. The Panthers real hurt was in their ground attack, only 38 yards as opposed to 135 yards for the Mules.

In the air Gustafson had 14 completions for 35 tries for 227 yards while O'Donnell caught 7 of those for 138 yards. In total offense the Mules held the edge with 301 yards, but Eastern showed well with 265 yards.

According to Coach Biggers, it was "a tremendous football game, one of the best I've seen in years."

RON Gustafson was chosen offensive player of the week and Mark O'Donnell was picked runner-up. O'Donnell received an upper back injury, and there is some doubt if he will return to the line-up next week.

Other injured players were Randy Pollen and Ralph Fulton. Fulton will be out for the rest of the year with an injured hip.

On defense Chuck Tassio, linebacker and signal caller, was the coaches' choice as player of the week.

THE Panthers are now 2-2 on the season and will be home next week to take on Northeast Missouri State, who are 1-1 thus far.

**EDITOR'S PROGNOSTICATION:** With the improvements the Panthers have shown thus far this year and provided we can stay free of too many injuries, I predict the Panthers will finish the season 8-2!

### Harriers win, Booters lose

Eastern's cross country team posted a 15-47 victory over Bradley last Friday.

Jim Skinner NCAA All-American finished first, Ken Klipp, team captain, was second, and Ron Lancaster was third.

THE FOOTMEN are now 4-1-1 on the season.

The soccer team was dealt its second loss of the year by Ottawa University 3-0. This makes the booters 1-2 on the season.



photo by Steve Williams

The "Orange Sunshine" team was forced to play alone Sunday while the Charleston men in blue kept the streets safe from bad guys and litter bugs.

## Police cop out

They are never around when you need them. So it was last Sunday as the freaks waited for the Charleston Police to show up for the freaks vs. police softball game.

The police said Chief Charles Talbot was out of town and the game would have to be played at another time.

MEANWHILE the "Orange Sunshine" team engaged in a game of their own while the police kept the streets free of crime and disorder.

So if you are ever in need of help, look for the nearest cop; you will find one almost anywhere, except at the ball park.

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### SPORTS FANS!

I  
Bet  
You  
Didn't  
Know



By Bob Bennett

Would you say most World Series have gone 4 games, 5 games, 6 games or 7 games? ... Rather suprising, more World Series have gone 7 games than any other number, a total of 22 ... Only 12 World Series have been over after 4 games; 15 have been over after 5 games, and 13 have been over after 6 games.

\*\*\*

Of all the men who've ever played baseball, which one has hit the most World Series home runs? ... Answer is NOT Babe Ruth ... It's Mickey Mantle who hit 18 homers in World Series play ... Ruth, by the way, had just 15.

\*\*\*

Few football fans know that in early days of football, touchdowns counted for nothing! ... In those days, a touchdown merely gave a team the right to attempt to "convert" the touchdown into a score by kicking the ball over the goal posts ... This feature is still retained in today's point-after-touchdown conversion.

\*\*\*

I bet you didn't know that college-educated people live 5 to 7 years longer than non-college educated people This lower death rate of college educated people enables College Life to offer broader benefits to college people at a lower net cost. For further details on our benefactor program call me at 345-7202.

\*\*\*

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## IM football standings

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

| Team               | W | L |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Phi Sigma Epsilon  | 2 | 0 |
| Sigma Pi           | 2 | 0 |
| Delta Chi          | 1 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha     | 1 | 1 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon  | 1 | 1 |
| Sigma Tau Gamma    | 0 | 1 |
| Delta Sigma Phi    | 0 | 2 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | 0 | 2 |

### INDEPENDENT DIVISION Monday-Wednesday League

| Team            | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Jags            | 2 | 0 |
| Seagrams 7      | 1 | 0 |
| Young Americans | 1 | 1 |
| Black Panthers  | 0 | 1 |
| Paper Lions     | 0 | 2 |

### Tuesday-Thursday League

| Team         | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| D.H.ers      | 1 | 0 |
|              | 1 | 0 |
| Da Ghetto    | 1 | 1 |
| Black Satans | 0 | 1 |
| Pickups      | 0 | 1 |

### RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION

| Team           | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Thomas South   | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor North   | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas North   | 1 | 0 |
| Stevenson Up   | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor South   | 0 | 2 |
| Stevenson Down | 0 | 2 |

### Keep the faith

Ernie Banks is the type of guy who can always find something good in everyone and everything, no matter how bad things look. The day the Pirates clinched the title in the East, Mr. Cub stated, "More fun in '71."



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